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Mozingo project: the controversy continues

BY MIKE DUNLAP
Contributing Writer

Water wars are not reminders of a distant past for the residents of Nodaway County. In fact, many are currently at battle in a controversy that began nearly 20 years ago. The problems stem from the Mozingo Creek Watershed Project, one which proponents say would provide an alternative water source for the City of Maryville and a recreational lake for the surrounding area. Since 1968, the City of Maryville has been interested in the Mozingo Project, originally conceived for

watershed flood and sediment control, as a possible alternative water source. Several problems have plagued the project, however, with some members of the community going to great lengths to voice their approval or disapproval of the proposed reservoir. Currently, the Committee for Better Water Improvements is appealing a circuit court decision which allowed for funding of the project as originally planned. The Missouri Court of Appeals, Western District, approved a motion by the city to expedite the appeal earlier this month.

Dan Moellenberndt, Maryville's city manager, said that the bonds

cannot be let until that threat of litigation has passed and that no construction will take place on the project until after that time.

Dr. James Lott, a professor of chemistry at Northwest and treasurer of the Committee for Better Water Improvements, said opposition to the project stems from uncertainty as to the necessity of the project and from the manner in which the original ballot proposal for funding \$4 million for the project was worded.

The committee's suit alleges the bond ballot passed in 1982 indicated the funds would be used to extend and improve the city's

waterworks and sewer system, making no direct mention of Mozingo. Lott also indicated that he questions the financial arrangements for the project, saying that the city has "not shown good business judgement."

If the court finds in favor of the city again, however, Lott said that he does not know whether the committee would appeal further.

"We're taking it one day at a time," he said. "We feel confident that we have the case or it wouldn't have been filed originally."

He said that a major concern for the committee is simply how the

city is spending the taxpayers' money.

"It may not be technically illegal, but it borders on immoral," Lott said.

As an alternative to the Mozingo Project, Lott suggested building more water storage for the city with existing funds instead of letting bonds for damming Mozingo Creek.

Even if the litigation ends soon, it could take up to seven years to complete the project in what Moellenberndt calls a "worst case scenario."

Originally, the Mozingo Project was planned by the Soil Conservation Service to alleviate problems

of flooding and silt management in the creek valley three miles east of Maryville on Highway 136. Then, in 1968, the city became interested in the project for residential and industrial water supply and has been going through various approvals and public hearings since that time.

"Once it's built, the lifespan of the main structure is designed to be at least 100 years," he said.

"Merely having one of the largest lakes in northwest Missouri located within three miles of town is going to attract people from as far away as 100 miles," the city manager said.

'How am I going to get home?' Residents, students rally against bus line

A public hearing was held at the Margaret Davison Complex concerning Maryville's Trailways Bus station last night. Trailways announced on Sept. 15 that they would abandon Maryville and other communities on their Kansas City-Omaha route. Approximately 40 people attended the hearing, with a majority testifying in favor of keeping the station in Maryville.

Trailways has estimated losses of over \$15 million nationwide during a one-year period ending in August, 1986. The company has tried to cut down on expenses by dropping small towns with stops that aren't making money, including Maryville. Recently Trailways announced plans to eliminate bus service in 62 of the 75 communities it serves in Kansas.

However, despite low passenger use in Maryville, which includes an average of 30 customers per month, Trailways could not satisfy those attending Tuesday night's hearing.

The main argument was that, without bus service in Maryville, there would be no transportation available in Northwest Missouri. Several Northwest students testified that they may be forced to transfer to another university without an available transportation service.

Kristi Ash, Student Senate chairperson for saving the Trailways bus station, surveyed students in every dorm on the Northwest campus. Of those who responded, 50

students said they use the bus to get home and back to school.

"I haven't used it (the Trailways bus system) but if I needed some way to get somewhere, I'd want it there," Ash said.

John Mees, vice president of student development, took a strong stand on the bus issue.

"A lot of students come from the state of Missouri, metropolitan areas of St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha," Mees said. "Many of them couldn't come to our University unless there was public transportation. The bus is the primary source for students to get to school."

Marcia Jurgens, executive vice president for the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, noted many businesses throughout Maryville whose employees use the bus. She mentioned that the Eveready plant ships packages and other materials 20 times a week via bus. The Laclede Chain Company sends shipments every week as well. St. Francis Hospital uses the bus as a bloodmobile to get from Kansas City or Omaha.

Wayne Van Zomeran, administrator for Van's Group Home, Shelter Workshop, added the people in his group are unable to drive to their destinations; the only way to travel is by bus.

Paul Haertling, who is with the Shelter Home, said, "If you (Trailways) are going to shut down, how am I going to get home?"



Photo by J. Baxter

As part of Higher Education Week, Mark Adcock and Jenny Fleming performed a scene from *The Bartered Bride* on Tuesday in the Fine Arts Building.

New booklist established for students

MIA MOORE
News Editor

Student Senate announced that it is organizing the University's first book exchange program for supplemental books.

The organization is accepting information concerning students who would like to sell or exchange their books to other students. University-loaned books are not included in this exchange.

Supplemental books are books that students are required to buy in addition to books issued by the University.

Destiny Pugh, chairperson of the Academics Affairs Committee for Student Senate, said the new exchange would give students an alternate place to sell their books and would create an edge of competition with the Bearcat Bookstore.

"We'll be taking away (Bearcat) Bookstore business," Pugh said.

The Bearcat Bookstore will pay 50 percent of the current list price for any text that has been adopted for the coming semester, provided the book is not overstocked.

The Bearcat Bookstore will not buy back old editions of books.

Student Senate worked with Dan Edes, district manager for Barnes and Noble, in organizing the book exchange. Barnes and Noble own the Bearcat Bookstore.

Pugh said that Edes helped provide tips on what type of exchange program should be used.

She added that a bookfair was planned in which books would be on sale as in a store. Student Senate would not have enough people to "babysit" the books during the bookfair, Pugh said.

"The (Bearcat) Bookstore's here to serve the students in every way possible," Kent Marlow, manager of the Bearcat Bookstore, said. "We also feel we have a fair book buy-back program in comparison with other companies."

There were also legal questions to think about.

"What would happen if a student stole someone's book?" Pugh said. "Student Senate would be liable."

Instead, the exchange format will be used. Students wanting to sell or trade their supplemental books can contact the Student Senate Office at 562-1218.

"We want students to know that they do have an alternative, and that they don't have to sell their books back to the Bookstore," Pugh said.

The book exchange idea originated in part last semester during spring elections.

Pugh said the exchange will be held again next semester if it is successful.

'The true frontlines of this country are in the classroom' Senate candidate focuses on education, contra issues



Harriett Woods, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, explained her stand on issues during her visit on Monday.

MIA MOORE
News Editor

Democrat Harriett Woods presented her campaign issues and urged people to vote during her Oct. 27 campaign stop in Maryville.

Woods appeared at Maryville Democratic Headquarters Monday as part of a "whistle-stop" tour, Jurel Jackson, chairwoman of the Nodaway County Democratic Party, said.

"This is an election about people," Woods told the 80 students and local residents that attended.

Woods stressed the importance of education as the "first priority for this country."

"The true frontlines of this country are in the classrooms," Woods said. "And if we don't make a commitment there, we don't have a future."

Both Woods and her Republican opponent Kit Bond have said they oppose cuts in funding for education.

The Lieutenant Governor said she was flattered that President Reagan had been to Missouri three times to campaign for the former Governor Bond.

"I guess that means (President Reagan's) worried about whether my opponent gets elected," she said.

Woods also addressed the family farm crisis. The Reagan administration announced last week that it would initiate a new program called protection control that would pay farmers not to produce. Woods said that she supports this new move.

The audience responded enthusiastically to her words and clapped often.

When she was asked about the \$100 million approved for contra aid, Woods offered several other options for the funds.

"If I had that money back, I would increase the money for education," Woods said. She also suggested coordinating a anti-terrorist strike force or investing

the funds in development for Central America.

"But it's ridiculous to give \$100 million to the contras, which is just a down payment on our young men and women who might end up fighting in Nicaragua and Central America," Woods said.

Woods said she was proud to have the support of educators because "that means they understand that I care about education."

On the subject of abortion, Woods said she is pro-choice because she is against any law that would make a woman who had an abortion a criminal even in cases of rape and incest.

"I think it is a very difficult issue because people of good religious conscience differ on the issue," Woods said.

Woods is trailing Bond, according to several publicly released polls.

Woods spoke at several other rallies this week, including Hannibal, Kirksville and St. Joseph.

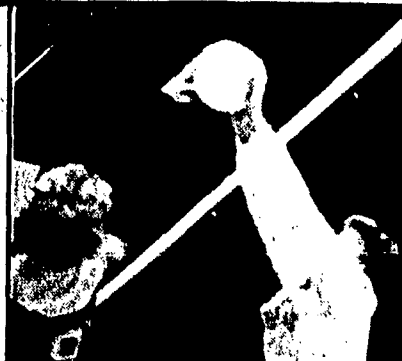
INSIDE THE MISSOURIAN



Ghost stories

Legends and lore
linger at Northwest

see page 4



Swept again

Bearkitten spikers
fall to Griffons

see page 8

International

Mozambique buries its leader

MAPUTO, Mozambique—President Samora Machel, who died last week in a plane crash, was buried Tuesday. Machel led Mozambique to its independence from Portugal 11 years ago and had been Mozambique's only president. Machel was returning from a meeting on South Africa with other leaders in Zambia on Oct. 19 when his plane crashed just inside South Africa's border with Mozambique.

National

U.S. to submit weapons proposal

WASHINGTON—A proposal to reduce superpower strategic nuclear weapons by 50 percent in five years will be submitted to the Soviet Union at the Geneva arms talks this week, an administration official said Tuesday. The proposal also calls for an end of all intermediate-range weapons in Europe. The official, who demanded anonymity, said the proposal was approved during a White House meeting of President Reagan and a planning group of the National Security Council on Monday.

Reagan signs anti-drug bill into law

WASHINGTON—President Reagan Monday signed a \$1.7 billion anti-drug bill into law. "The American people want their government to get tough and go on the offensive," Reagan said. "And that's exactly what we intend, with more ferocity than ever before." The Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 increases federal funding for law enforcement and drug treatment and education programs. The law also stiffens penalties in federal drug cases. The law omits a death penalty in murder cases involving drugs, which was included in the House proposal.

Collegiate

Gephardt to speak at rally

MARYVILLE, Mo.—Democrat Richard Gephardt, the incumbent candidate in the House of Representative race for District 3, will speak at a "Save the Family Farm" rally on Sunday. The rally will start with a complimentary lunch at 12:30 p.m. at Molly's. Molly's is located on the east side of the courthouse square. The rally is open to the public.

Greeks receive academic honors

MARYVILLE, Mo.—Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha were honored Oct. 25 for outstanding scholarship at Northwest. The two Greek organizations were honored as the Northwest fraternity and sorority with the top grade point averages during the 1985-86 academic year. Seven social fraternities for men and four society sororities for women competed for the honor.

Cooper receives Senate proclamation

MARYVILLE, Mo.—State Senator Pat Danner, D-Smithville, presented a Senate Proclamation to Martha Cooper, director of Career/Placement Office, in recognition of Cooper's research of the black population in Nodaway County. Cooper's research culminated into a book called "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness—Nodaway County, Missouri—A Black History, 1840-1940."

Northwest student killed in accident

Michelle Marie Campbell, a junior majoring in home economics at Northwest, died Sunday after the van she was driving slammed into a guardrail in Taylor County, Iowa. Also killed in the crash were Michelle's mother, Elizabeth Campbell, 48, and sister, Tabetha, 5. Michelle's roommate, Mary Reilly, a senior majoring in elementary education, was listed in serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha where she was being treated for multiple injuries. Investigators have not determined what caused Campbell to lose control of the 1979 GMC van. Officials have not ruled out the possibility that a deer crossed her path.

Despite the best of efforts... Enrollment diminishes

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Despite the best efforts of traditionally white, middle-class colleges to enroll more minority students, fewer blacks and Hispanics are going to college now than 10 years ago, a new report by the American Council on Education (ACE) said. The prognosis for attracting more black and Hispanic students in the future, moreover, is "dim," the report's author said. "All the new programs to increase minority enrollments worked for a while," Sarah Melendez, who wrote ACE's report, said. Minority enrollment on traditionally white campuses began to increase in the mid-1960s, peaked in the mid-1970s, and has been declining ever since, Melendez said.

The trend for black students is downward. Melendez added that "for the Hispanics and native Americans, it all depends how you look at it." It is either stagnating or remaining steady for them, she said. Although minorities make up 21.3 percent of the total U.S. population, they make up only 17 percent of college enrollments nationwide. "The seriousness of this is no one group of minorities has ever

achieved (its corresponding enrollment level) in college," Melendez said. "Blacks are about 14 percent of the population, but represent only eight percent of the college enrollment. They are losing ground instead of staying current."

Everyone has a favorite explanation.

Victoria Valle Staples of Penn State—where minority enrollment decreased from 3.9 percent of the student body last year to 3.7 percent this year, despite a well-funded, ambitious recruiting drive—attributes the decline to money.

"Financial aid is more difficult to get," Staples said. "We have to provide more institutional aid."

Joseph Russell, Afro-American dean at Indiana, found that "there is a general decline in student interest (in going to college), and black parents are having to make grave decisions about where to put their money."

"There are," Russell said, "programs offered for students to get loans, but the parents and students aren't even certain if they can pay them back."

"Many (blacks) are trapped in schools with inferior education," Russell said. "It's really too bad, because they shouldn't be penalized."

Anti-apartheid protests appear to be waning

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Protests of college investment in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa came off as planned last week on about 50 American campuses, but some protest leaders think college interest in the issue may be waning.

Demonstrations at Dartmouth, Southern Cal, North Carolina, Wesleyan, Toledo, Texas and some other campuses were notably smaller than anti-apartheid protests held on the same campuses last April and last October.

"I think there's been a decline in interest in divestment this fall," Glenn Maloney, assistant to the dean of students at the University of Texas at Austin, said.

Last week's protest drew only 50 students, compared to more than 300 at a rally last April, which—like the recent October rallies—was coordinated as part of a National Day of Protest staged by the American Committee on Africa in New York.

Crowd size at the University of Illinois was down to 50 to 75 people last week, political science major Teresa Cameron reported, compared to 150 students last spring.

At Wesleyan in Connecticut, police last April arrested about 130 students involved in a blockade of the administration building. Last week, about 20 students staged a sit-in, while others listened quietly to anti-apartheid speakers. There were no arrests.

Dartmouth's anti-apartheid speeches drew 125 students, professors and local residents, Dartmouth spokesman, Alex Huppe, estimated. Approximately "300 to 500 people" attended the rallies last spring, Huppe said.

But Kay McKenzie, a faculty member and organizer of last week's demonstration at the University of Mississippi, said that she's happy with her turnout of 150 students.

"The issue is just catching on here," she said. "Mississippi is a very conservative place. They don't change that quickly."

Anti-apartheid protests have been going on on some campuses since the early 1970s, but abruptly became a national phenomenon in January, 1985. In April and May, 1985, a College Press Service count found nearly 200 campuses hosting some kind of anti-apartheid activity. The American Committee on Africa estimated about 100 campuses joined its April, 1986 effort.

Some observers blamed the weather for last week's diminished turnouts. At Illinois, Cameron said the protest came during midterms week.

Texas's Maloney observed students have a lot of "pent-up energies" to spend during the spring, and Congress' recent approval of economic sanctions against South Africa may have dissipated students' anger and frustration with the issues.

Richard Knight of the American Committee on Africa denies there

Eastern campuses stricken with Legionnaires' disease

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In the last three weeks, officials at two different campuses 200 miles apart have found bacteria associated with Legionnaires' disease in their air conditioning systems.

One person has contracted the disease, while 20 others are undergoing tests to make sure they don't have it.

At Yale's Dunham Computer Center and Maryland's Mill Building, officials said they began searching for causes after workers complained of headaches and nausea. On both campuses, health workers Legionella pneumophila in the cooling tanks of the air conditioning systems.

The disease, once thought to be highly contagious, caused a national panic in 1976 when it first surfaced among people who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Doctors have since found the disease is not contagious.

In 1976, 34 people died from the disease.

At Yale's computer center last week, the water in the cooling tank was treated with chemicals to kill the bacteria, but then overflowed, leaked through the ceiling

and dripped onto the desk of the now-infected employee.

University officials would not identify the employee, but said the person was in satisfactory condition.

Maryland closed its building when officials found the bacteria in the air conditioning system, and employees complained about sore throats, nausea and headaches.

About 20 employees underwent blood tests, but health officials found no cases of Legionnaires' disease and no one is seriously ill, university health care officials said.

Other health observers said that the curious timing and appearance of the bacteria on the two campuses probably doesn't mean there's a nationwide outbreak of Legionnaires' disease incubating America's campuses.

"This shouldn't cause concern," Sr. Suzanne Laussucq, medical epidemiologist for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said.

Connecticut state health department epidemiologist Dr. Narda Tolentino concurs the Yale and Maryland incidents probably were random flukes, though the bacteria in question is "ubiquitous."

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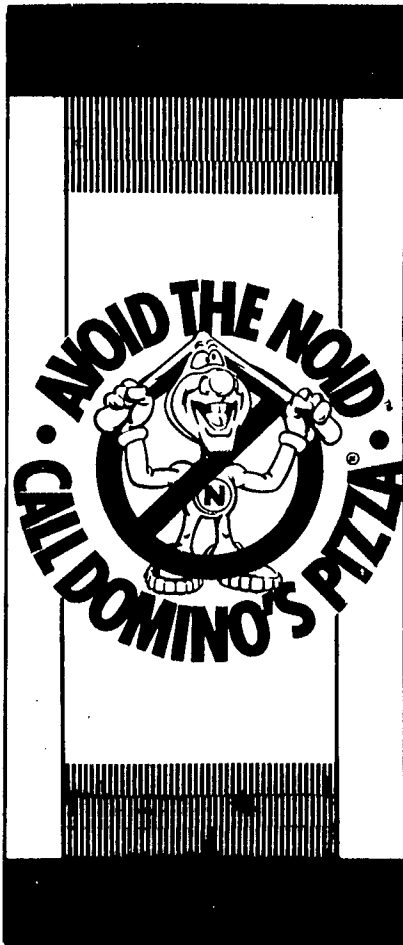
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Change world Tuesday: vote

Dear Editor,

It's rare that single events can change the course of world history. It's rarer still when students can play an important role in such events. The Nov. 4 elections can fundamentally alter our future. Indeed, these elections can determine whether there is a future at all.

Voting provides the opportunity for students to make our views known on vital issues facing the country. We can also give them clout by helping elect a Congress that shares our views.

Today's student activism reflects the conscience of our nation. Millions of people oppose the arms build-up, apartheid, intervention in Central America, cutbacks in student aid and other social programs and new levels of racism and discrimination. On these issues we share the sentiments of the overwhelming majority of the U.S. people. It is the Reagan Administration and its supporters that are out of step with the people of our country and the world.

For six years students have been taking it on the chin. During the Reagan presidency tuition has gone up 34 percent. Every year we fight administration attempts to impose deep cuts in student aid. The funds axed from these and other social programs are diverted to the astronomically expensive arms build-up. This includes Reagan's Star Wars program that will cost an estimated \$1 trillion over the next 5 years.

Today we have real possibilities to end the nuclear arms race. But by their actions in Iceland the Reagan administration has blocked this process. As Rep. Ed Markey of Massachusetts said, "The president has sent the world a message that he does not want arms control and that he has put his faith in the stardust moonbeams of his Star Wars fantasies."

Eighty percent of the people of the U.S. support a nuclear test ban. The House recently voted for a moratorium on all but the smallest

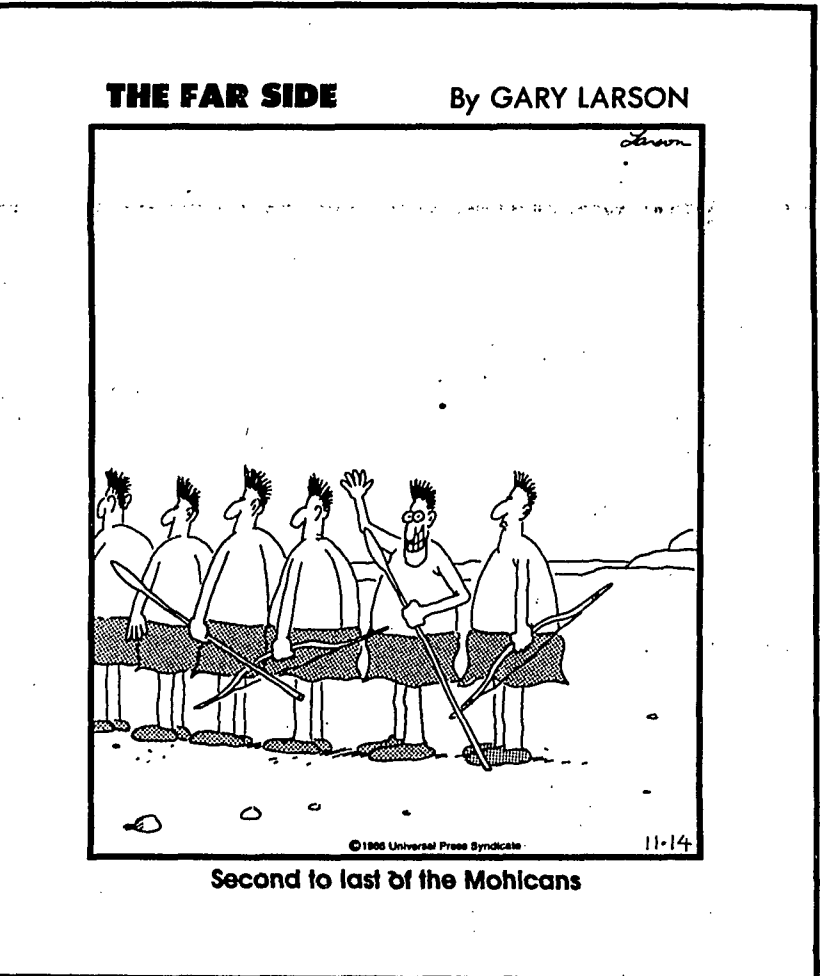
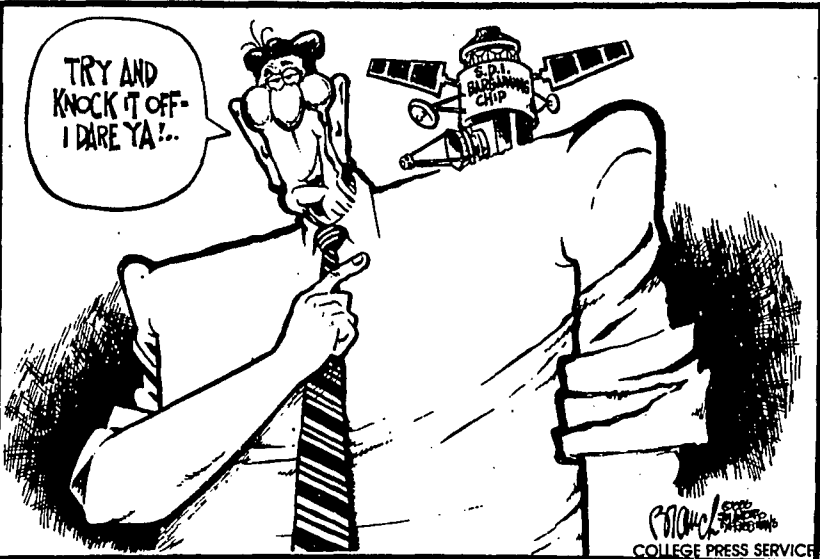
nuclear explosions. A majority also opposes Star Wars. The 18-month Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing means an historic agreement is within reach.

The administration can be compelled to reverse its disastrous course. But to do this, we need a change in the political balance in Congress. This November, we can do that, by electing a pro-peace and pro-people majority to the U.S. Senate.

What we do from now until Nov. 4 to ensure a maximum turnout of the 12 million possible student voters can make the difference. We, the undersigned past and present student leaders urge that every effort be made to inspire our friends and fellow students to vote against candidates who support Reagan's policies.

Nov. 4 is a chance to serve the cause of peace and to reverse Reaganism. Let's do all we can for our generation and our planet. We're sure we can win.

Sincerely,
Brenda Davenport, Dir., Southern Christian Leadership Conference—Student Affairs;
Lawanna Gelzer, President, Florida Black Student Association;
Keith Jennings, Atlanta Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism;
Everette Joseph, President, Student Assoc. State Univ. of New York (SASU);
Jane McAlevey, Immediate past President, SASU; Greg Moore, Former President, United States Student Association;
Pedro Noguera, Immediate past President, Assoc. Students of California;
Maryam Samad, Leg. Dir., United Student Senate, City Univ. of New York;
April Taylor, President, SGA, Fisk University



Clarification:

An unfortunate choice of language in an article in last week's *Northwest Missourian* ("Students respond to money give-away," Issue 8, Oct. 23, 1986) may have created a mistaken impression on the part of some readers who were not present to see the "Blizzard of Bucks" game show. The story said that several contestants were "caught cheating by the audience," and mentioned one student in particular, Paula Nagle, as having been "accused of breaking contest rules" during the course of the game. The contest was presented in the spirit of humor and no actual question of wrongdoing was intended by the account of the event that appeared in the *Missourian*. The *Missourian* apologizes for any misunderstandings that may have resulted from the article.

Bond bows to legal protest, changes ad Woods seeks apology, says honesty needed

BY RUSTON PRUETT
Staff Writer

There haven't been a whole lot of nice things said as Woods and Bond (Democrat vs. Republican) battle and debate for Missouri's vacant seat in the United States Senate. It's been kind of like Vietnam: We saw it on TV, hoped he wasn't there, and then waited for the body count to be filed.

Kit Bond supports Contra-aid, the overthrow of a recognized government with U.S. dollars. It's been said, though, that U.S. military support (our brothers, sisters, fathers and sons) will be needed to depose its current leaders. There have been other wars like this, but it's a long story—a long time ago.

We would sit down and speak softly, so that voices might be heard; no one cared for talking, the war was without word. It was an empty, costly kind of thing. There was a treaty.

But Mr. Bond is at war with Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods. You've watched their television advertisements and read their newspaper clippings—at school, at home, with friends and in hotels, cheap ones.

Mr. Bond has probably never been in such a place—in rooms where you do what you don't confess—and may never have chanced upon a Hotel Rule Book. Hotels have laws. You don't break windows; you don't write your name on a mirror (using a razor as a pencil) and you must check out by 12 o'clock, promptly.

A careful reading, inspection, of this Rule Book will show that you don't bear false witness against your neighbor, either. It might be supposed that Mr. Bond has no neighbors, much less have read from such a Book. Because then he would know not to do what's been done.

But he's a sixth-generation Missourian and probably received wedding invitations when Charles and Diana were married—in Puerto Rico or some other European country. Some people dine from fine tables. However, in recent television advertisements—broadcast throughout Missouri—Mr. Bond (and he says he doesn't enjoy negative campaigns) and his staff have been saying things about Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods that aren't any part of the word true, not even a cousin through marriage or anything.

BY MOLLY ROSSITER
Managing Editor

You've seen them. Those little brown and copper bugs that have been invading our lifestyles since the beginning of school. They're too fast to step on, and it's been discovered that the darn things can now fly!

Of course, the insect in question is the cockroach, and many campus residents have been raising a fuss about them for quite some time.

Complaints about the bugs were first heard when students returned to the dorms in late August. Unfortunately, none of these complaints have taken effect—cockroaches are still being seen, now more than ever.

Why isn't something being done?

Residents of Millikan Hall posted a petition that, if effective, would result in the spraying of the halls. The petition, which obtained enough signatures to fill four pages completely, was taken down sometime a couple of weeks ago. It's been rumored that it will eventually be submitted to the

Residence Hall Association, who will, in turn, submit it to the housing officials. It is, however, just a rumor.

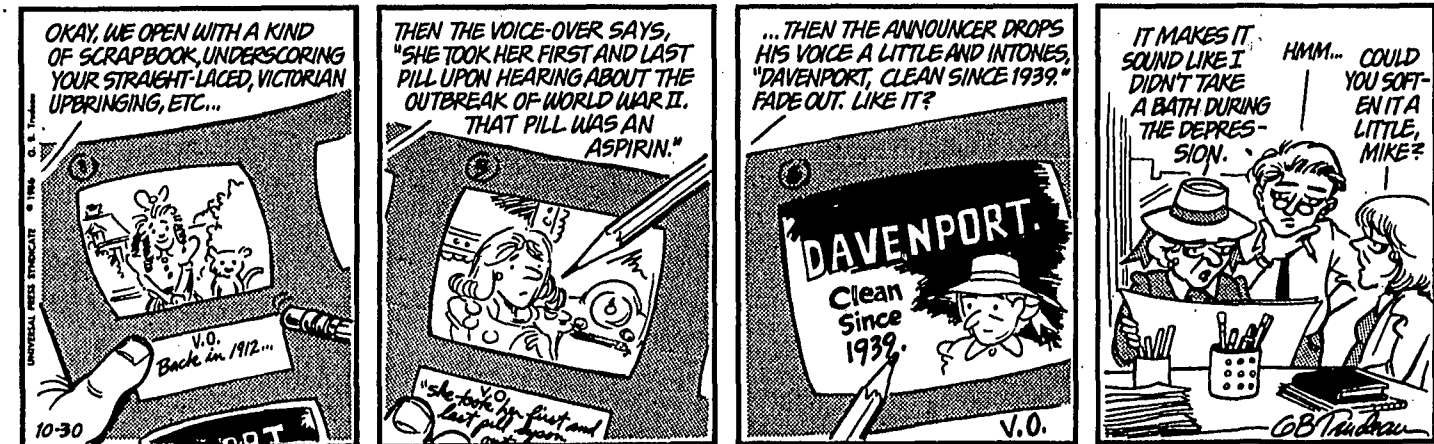
I must admit that the halls have been sprayed for the cockroaches, and the use of the word "halls" is literal. The exterminators have been to Millikan and they did spray the halls. They also sprayed the trashrooms and the bathrooms. They did not, however, spray the rooms, the result being that the rooms are the only places for the cockroaches to flee, which they did. I, personally, did not appreciate waking up to find one of the ugly little things in my bed.

It has been said that the rooms will not get sprayed until everyone can remove their personal effects, such as food and clothing. Fine. We'll just keep the little buggers as pets. What kind of pet food do you feed a roach? And what could you possibly name one?

The resident assistants try to be helpful in this situation. "Buy some insecticide," is a popular response when the problem is brought up. Another one is, "Get a roach motel." Why buy one? Dorm residents live in one.

Due to personal reasons, the writer of the traditional *Stroller* column is no longer with the *Northwest Missourian* staff. The column will return as soon as a new writer is found. The staff of the *Missourian* regrets any distress the absence of previous and present *Strollers* may have caused to its faithful readers.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

In Your Opinion

How important do you think voting is? Are you going to vote in the upcoming elections?



Michelle Stewart
Sophomore
Elementary Education

I think it is important to vote and be informed about what is going on in the government. If nobody voted, the government would become a dictatorship.



Andrew Reigelsberger
Senior
Ag. Business

I think voting is very important to the American system. This is one way we are different from other political societies. The bad thing about this election is that we are voting for the best of poor candidates.



Greg Coffey
Junior
Marketing

I think we take this opportunity for granted too often, and will undoubtedly cast my vote in the upcoming election.

Photo by D. Whittaker

Northwest MISSOURIAN

ACP All-American

Kirsten Knoll
Executive Editor

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will become part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the *Northwest Missourian* editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the *Missourian* staff, University administration, or personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed, and must be signed the writer's full name, address and telephone number for verification.

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Eerie tales loom during Halloween season

Legends of ghostly visitors live on at Northwest

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Halloween is once more upon us, bringing with it cold, dark nights, howling winds and, of course, ghost stories. Northwest has a few stories to tell, such as the hauntings of Roberta Hall, several fraternity houses and a tombstone on campus.

"Who's buried in that tomb?" is probably one of the first questions asked. Well, the answer is Mike the dog. The monument honors the little tramp dog that came to the campus one day and liked college life so much that he stayed. He became a favorite to students and teachers alike and was soon given the name Mike.

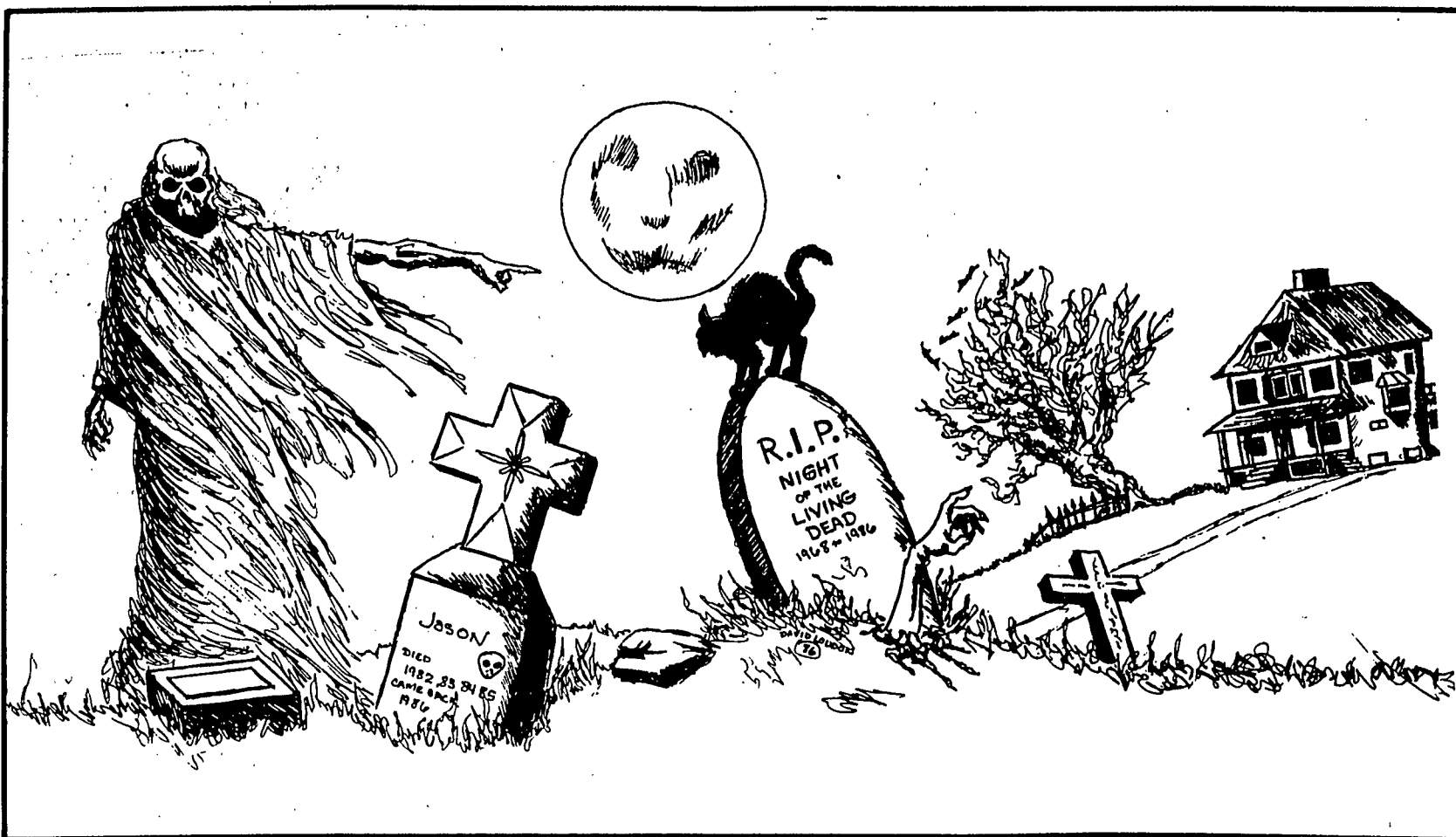
Mike was a bit of a sports fan as he never missed a home game and proudly wore a green and white blanket bearing an "M" on either side. Sometimes Mike even went to classes, usually on cold, blustery days. His favorite spot was under the teacher's desk.

Mike often made field trips with students. On May 15, 1917, he joined the agriculture class that was spraying fruit trees with arsenic of lead. Mike got thirsty and drank the arsenate of lead. Nothing anyone could do could save Mike and he died.

Thus, on the lawn of the Admissions building there is a little monument bearing this inscription:

Mike
To the Memory of our Dog
Died May 15, 1917

Northwest not only has a tomb on campus, but it is also said to have several hauntings. Whether you believe is strictly up to yourself and some of the stories have been told differently throughout the years. So simply grab your pillow, dim your lights and get ready



to hear about some ghostly visitors.

The Delta Chi fraternity not only houses fraternity members but also Lillian. Lillian died and, as was tradition then, was put on display in the house. The guard watching the corpse fell asleep and when he awoke, Lillian's body was missing.

Lillian loves to play with lights. One incident reported happened to a former president and vice-president of Delta Chi. It was Christmas break and both officers were making a final check of the house before leaving. While they were getting in their car, they noticed

the lights were still on. They went inside and turned off the lights and went back to the car; when they got there, they saw the lights were on again. Once more they walked up to the house and shut the lights off. For the third time they went to the car, but the lights were on again. Finally, the officers went to the basement and shut off the electrical breaker. They got into their car, and drove around the block only to find the lights on again when they passed the house.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon house has a ghost of their own. Slade L. Jackson, a fraternity member in

1964, was diving off a bridge into a river when he apparently hit shallow water and broke his neck. He was carried back to the TKE house, where he died.

The Delta Sigma Phi members share their house with Herman, the house ghost. Herman was a little old man who hung himself in the house before the Delta Sigs moved in.

Herman loves to turn lights and televisions on. He's also been known to change clocks. One of the more interesting tasks Herman performs is waking people up. Sources say that if you look in the bathroom mirror before going

to bed and tell Herman the time you want to wake up in the morning, amazingly enough, he will wake you up. At that exact time, for no apparent reason, a person will awaken.

Herman has been seen, and, strangely enough, it was by the mother of a student. It was Parent's Day and the student's mother was carrying a box up to his room when an elderly man offered to help her. She went back downstairs and asked who the man was. No one could figure out who it was so they went upstairs and found the box in the middle of the room, but no sight of the elderly

man.

Another hanging occurred in the house that the Sigma Tau Gamma's now occupy. Mr. Prather built and owned the house and is said to have hung himself on the third floor.

Mr. Prather turns stereos up and shuts water off. Footsteps, door-bangings and missing items are other tricks of Mr. Prather.

The Phi Sigma Kappa house is the last fraternity featured as housing a ghostly inhabitant. Her name is Ethel and she's an old house mom from the 1970's. Ethel died in her room, which is now the study room at the house.

Ethel can usually be heard when a person is alone. She does the usual ghostly tricks but she also has a specialty of knocking the toilet seat down after it's been left up.

Probably one of the most controversial ghosts in the history of Northwest is Roberta Hall's legendary ghost, Roberta Steele. Roberta came to the University as an elementary education major from St. Joseph back in 1950. During the spring semester of 1951, a gas tank exploded and caught Residence Hall, which is now known as Roberta Hall, on fire. Roberta received third degree burns on her face and extremities and suffered severe shock. She later got out of the hospital and returned to Northwest in the fall of '52. Roberta suffered a relapse and died of kidney infection caused by internal injuries suffered from the fire. She died Nov. 29, 1952, which was, coincidentally, her twentieth birthday.

More than one girl can tell you about their lights going off and their doors slamming shut when no one was around to touch them. Believe it—or not.

In honor of Higher Education Week,
the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma
would like to recognize all the
Faculty of Northwest Missouri State
University.

Thanks for a job well done!

The members of
Kappa Delta Pi

wish to honor the educators of

Northwest Missouri State University
during *Higher Education Week*

THE
POWER STATION

Friday Oct. 31

Drink your **Boo's Away**
at The Power Station
Wear your costumes & dance
the night away with
Barney Fife--
Oct. 31 & Nov. 1

Wednesday Nov. 5

MEN
come watch
Sheer Delight
Female Dancers
8 to 11 pm

Tickets \$3.50

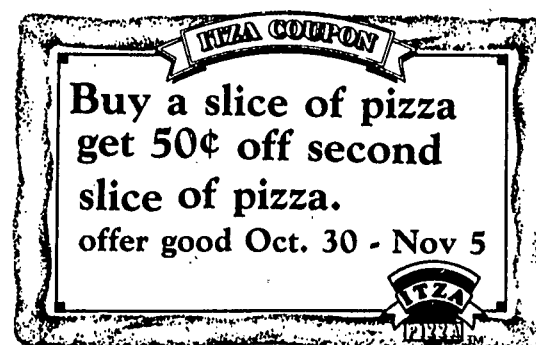
Gals Admitted After 11 pm

November 6, 7 & 8

Live music with
Nobody's Business
8 to close



"University Dining Services"

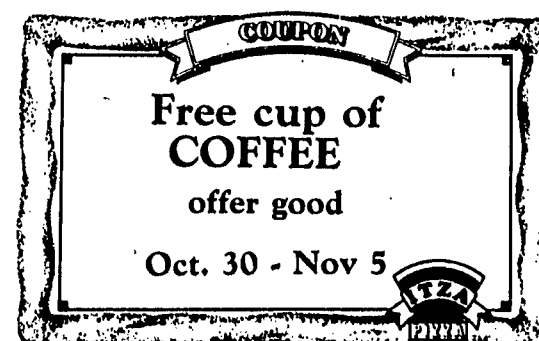


COUPON HOURS:

Spanish Den:
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Snack Bar:
7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1986 FALL SEMESTER

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., December 15 and end at 6:00 p.m., December 19
Classes meeting for the first time in the week: _____ Date and hour of final examination: _____

Monday

4:00 Monday Monday, December 15, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday 10:00 a.m.
11:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130, 131, 240 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday

2:00 Monday Tuesday, December 16, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday 10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
History 155 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

1:00 Tuesday Wednesday, December 17, 7:30 a.m.
Government 102 10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117 7:00 p.m.

Thursday

Biology 102 Thursday, December 18, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday 10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Speech 102 7:00 p.m.

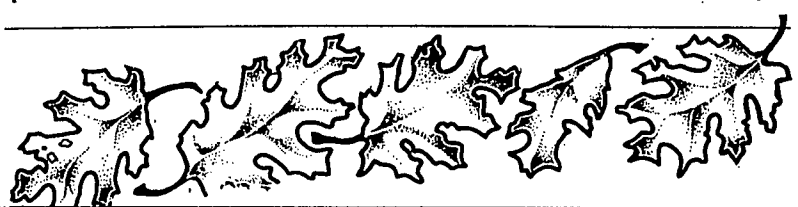
Friday

10:00 Tuesday Friday, December 19, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday 3:30 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK (VII-4) REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

Computer Science 130, 131, 240 December 15, 7:00 p.m.
History 155 December 16, 7:00 p.m.
Government 102 December 17, 10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117 December 17, 7:00 p.m.
Biology 102 December 18, 7:30 a.m.
Speech 102 December 18, 7:00 p.m.

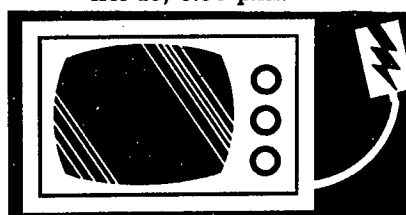


30 Thursday

- Halloween Costume Contest, TKE House, 4 p.m.



- Peace Corps Job Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, J.W. Jones Student Union
- Junior pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- "Helping Your Child with Math," Room 331 Garrett-Strong, 6:30 p.m.
- History of Blacks of Nodaway County, Room 315 Colden Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- "Mark Twain Book Awards," Room 106 Wells Hall, 7 p.m.
- Mass and a Movie, The Newman House, 9 p.m.
- MDA Dancer's Meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Sigma Phi Dolphins Synchronized Swim Club Meeting, Foster Aquatic Center, 7 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian, Fellowship Meeting, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- TKE Daughters Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockmen Club, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- The "Coach's Show," Channel 10, 6:30 p.m.



- "Water Survival," Foster Aquatic Center, 6:30 p.m.
- "Alternative Corps" panel, Room 209 Administration Building, 6:30 p.m.

- Sandford Viola/Piano Recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.
- "Birds of Missouri," Room 217 Garrett-Strong, 7 p.m.
- "The Solar System," Room 218, 7 p.m.
- "Opportunities for Geographers," Room 219 Garrett-Strong, 7 p.m.
- "Northwestern Missouri Economy," Missouri Western, 7 p.m.
- "Theatre Design Process," Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Stage, 7:30 p.m.
- "Farm Computers: New Hired Hand," 2nd Floor Library, 4 p.m.



- Sigma Society Halloween Party, Multipurpose Room, Union, 5 p.m.
- Drake Law School Job Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Geology Fraternity Plant Sale, Garrett-Strong, 9 a.m.
- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, 4 p.m.

31 Friday



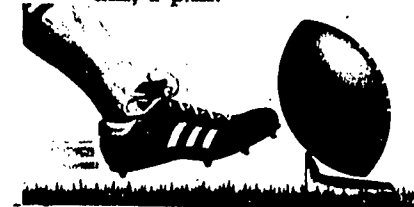
- Bearkitten Volleyball, UNO Invitational
- AKL Dance Marathon for MDA, Lamkin Gym, 6 p.m.



- TIPP Installment payment due, Cashiering, 3 p.m.
- Junior pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.

1 Saturday

- Bearcat Football vs. Western Illinois, 1 p.m.
- All-District Choir Concert, Charles Johnson Theatre, 7 p.m.
- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 6:15 p.m.
- Intramural Punt, Pass and Kick, Rickenbrode Stadium, 1 p.m.



2 Sunday

- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 9 a.m.
- Catholic Mass, Union, 11 a.m.
- Freshman Football vs. North Iowa Community College, Rickenbrode Stadium, 2 p.m.

3 Monday

- Ag Business/ Economic Club, Administration Building, 5 p.m.
- RA applications available, Housing Office
- Missouri State Auditors Job Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, Union



- Kansas City, Kansas Schools Job Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Sophomore pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Graduate Council Meeting, VPAA Conference Room, 4 p.m.
- Cheerleading Tryouts practice, Martindale Gym, 3:30 p.m.

tice, Martindale Gym, 3:30 p.m.

4 Tuesday

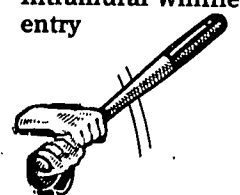
- Nash Finch Company Job Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, Union



- Sophomore pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Cheerleading Tryouts practice, Martindale Gym, 3 p.m.
- Sigma Society Meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.

5 Wednesday

- Intramural Swim Meet, Foster Aquatic Center, 7 p.m.
- Intramural whiffle ball entry



- Sophomore pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Ag Club Meeting, Ag Theater, 7:30 p.m.
- Student Recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 3 p.m.
- Omaha Symphony Orchestra concert, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- Cheerleading Tryouts practice, Martindale Gym, 3:30 p.m.



Yearbook group photos schedule

Monday, Nov. 10

4:00 Sigma Delta Chi
4:10 English Honor Society
4:20 Alpha Beta Alpha
4:30 Alpha Psi Omega
4:40 Delta Psi Kappa
4:50 Gamma Theta Upsilon
5:00 Inter Fraternity Council
5:10 Nat'l Student Speech Language and Hearing
5:20 Outdoor Program
5:30 Kappa Alpha Psi
5:40 American Chemical Society
5:50 Bearcat High Performance Team
6:00 Cheerleaders
6:10 Tower Yearbook
6:20 Flying Bearcats
6:30 Northwest Missourian
6:40 KIDS
6:50 Omicron Delta Epsilon
7:00 Alpha Mu Gamma
7:10 Alpha Tau Alpha
7:20 Arab Student Association
7:30 Intramurals
7:40 Student International Film Series
7:50 Sunday Night Supper Club
8:00 Pi Sigma Alpha
8:10 102 River Club
8:20 Art Club
8:30 Chinese Student Club
8:40 Circle K
8:50 Blue Key
9:00 Democratic Iranian Student Organization
9:10 Kappa Omicron Pi
9:20 Fencing Club
9:30 Latter Day Saints Student Association
9:40 Industrial Arts Club
9:50 PRSSA
10:00 Pre Med
10:10 German Circle

Tuesday, Nov. 11

4:00 Psi Chi
4:10 Religious Life Council
4:20 Tower 4-H
4:30 Geography, Geology Club
4:40 Amer. Marketing Assoc.
4:50 CAPS
5:00 Fellowship of Christian Athletes
5:10 Student Ambassadors
5:20 KDLX
5:30 KXCV
5:40 Phi Eta Sigma
5:50 Psychology/Sociology Club
6:00 Steppers
6:10 Sigma Sigma Sigma
6:20 Delta Zeta
6:30 Phi Mu
6:40 Alpha Sigma Alpha
6:50 ROTC Color Guard
7:00 MS IV's/MSIII's
7:10 Phi Sigma Kappa
7:20 White Roses
7:30 Chi Delphians
7:40 Tau Kappa Epsilon
7:50 Kalley Filleans
8:00 Alpha Kappa Lambda
8:10 Sigma Tau Gamma
8:20 SMSTA
8:30 Jazz Band
8:40 University Players
8:50 Kappa Delta Pi
9:00 Weight Club
9:10 High Rise Hall Council
9:20 North/South Complex Hall Council
9:30 Harambee
9:40 Honors Club-Honor Society
9:50 Data Processing/Management Assoc.
10:00 Wesley Student Center

Wednesday, Nov. 12

4:00 International Student Org.
4:10 Delta Chi
4:20 ROTC Rangers
4:30 Sigma Society
4:40 Cardinal Key
4:50 Student Practical Nursing
5:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon
5:10 Golden Heart
5:20 Ag Club
5:30 Ag Business
5:40 Ag Council
5:50 Historical Simulations
6:00 Gymnastics Club
6:10 Womens Center
6:20 Orchesis Club
6:30 Liahona
6:40 Moslem Student Assoc.
6:50 Music Education
7:00 Nat'l Residence Hall Council
7:10 Men's Soccer
7:20 Society of Physics Students
7:30 Political Science Club
7:40 Hudson, Perrin, Roberta Hall Council
7:50 Finance Club
8:00 Amer. Society for Personnel Adm.
8:10 Daughters of Diana
8:20 Assoc. for Computing Mach.
8:30 ASAP
8:40 American Home Ec. Assoc.
8:50 Baptist Student Union
9:00 Beta Beta Beta
9:10 Christ Way Inn
9:20 Delta Tau Alpha
9:30 MS IV's
9:40 MS III's
9:50 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
10:00 Student Affiliates of Amer. Chemical Society

Thursday, Nov. 13

4:00 Contemporary Issues Forum
4:10 Residence Hall Assoc.
4:20 Delta Sigma Phi
4:30 Student Senate
4:40 Accounting Society
4:50 Agronomy
5:00 Alpha Phi Alpha
5:10 Young Democrats
5:20 Young Republicans
5:30 Pi Omega Pi
5:40 Pi Kappa Delta
5:50 Pi Beta Alpha
6:00 Phi Beta Lambda
6:10 Phi Alpha Theta
6:20 People Related to Nursing
6:30 Panhellenic Council
6:40 Navigators
6:50 Newman Center
7:00 New Int'l Ashihara Kaikan
7:10 New Convent Life
7:20 Womens Soccer
7:30 Racquetball Club
7:40 Horticulture Club
7:50 Lutheran Campus
8:00 Mass Comm. Student Council
8:10 Nat'l Art. Ed. Assoc.
8:20 The Production Company
8:30 Sigma Alpha Iota
8:40 Sigma Gamma Epsilon
8:50 Flag Corps
9:00 Tower Choir
9:10 Celebration
9:20 M-Club

Photos will be taken in the Charles Johnson Theater. Please arrive 10 minutes before you are scheduled.



Metal art on display

Metalsmith works with silver, gold

JULIE ERNAT
Entertainment Editor

Gold, silver, pewter, steel, brass and ivory in their raw form are dull and unfinished. However, in the hand of metalsmith Bill Derrevere they become works of art.

The metalsmith is showing over 61 works including pewter vases and soup tureens, iron sculptures, and jewelry usually made of gold or silver. They will be on display in the art gallery of the Olive DeLuce (art) building until Nov. 14. At the same time, he's exhibiting at shows in Connecticut, Las Angeles, Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Derrevere's designs express his love of color, shape, texture and mystery. He doesn't preplan what a piece will look like. "I like to respond to what I'm working with," he said. "I let it (the shape) be a mystery."

One surprise for Derrevere was the final shape of a pewter soup tureen and ladle which he displayed at the Smithsonian Art Institute, Washington D.C.

First, he started hammering and indenting the top out of pewter sheets of metal in order to create the cavity of the plate. Later he began to add intricate details. The total process took a month.

However, not everything takes as long. He had sold so many pewter pieces at his last two shows that nothing was left for his exhibit at Northwest. "I did eight pieces in the last two weeks getting ready for this show," Derrevere said.

Derrevere's jewelry designs are reminiscent of the West. He was

first exposed to metalsmithing at age 16 while at a boy's ranch in New Mexico. He became fascinated with the Indian jewelry made there.

He likes to add little surprises to his necklace designs. Often the pieces have stone settings on their backside. Derrevere also combines precious and non-precious stones in the same setting or contrast a shiny surface against a textured one.



Metalsmith Bill Derrevere often designs with pewter.

ny surface against a textured one.

Another surprise on some of his pieces are stamped messages. For instance, a belt buckle he designed says, "That's why there is more than one flavor."

Seeing his jewelry worn is one of the biggest compliments Derrevere feels he could receive. He believes the final test of any design is to have it look good on someone.

"I knew I was going to be an artist from the time I was 16," he said. Today Derrevere is both an art instructor at Tulsa Junior College and a professional artist.

Trowbridge humors readers with Kong

BY JOHN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

"When poems contain lots of humor, it's harder to get people to take them seriously," Dr. William Trowbridge, English professor at Northwest and author of "The Book of Kong," said.

Trowbridge knows what he is talking about. "The Book of Kong" is a collection of humorous poems starring King Kong.

However, the poems have much to say about human beings, and how their best intentions always seem to go awry.

"Kong is kind of a fall guy—he represents the klutz, the misfit who gets into things he doesn't understand, and blows the whole deal," Trowbridge said.

Trowbridge explains this idea in an essay, which serves as the forward to the collection.

He writes that while Kong's situations are not very serious, Kong is serious about them. He is, unfortunately, a "compulsive failure, a creature either unable or unwilling to recognize his bestial nature."

For example, the first poem, called "Kong Looks Back on His Tryout With the Bears" is about Kong's hilarious attempt to join the

Chicago Bear's football team.

While Kong has size and strength enough to rule the field, he simply does not understand what he is supposed to do. When he is told to "take out" the cornerback, he destroys the entire defense, the stadium, and the "east end of town."

The remainder of the poems are equally humorous, and expand even further on Kong's naivete, which directly relates to all of mankind.

Some of the titles include: "Kong Encounters Marlin Perkins"; "Having Thought the Better of a Shootout, Kong Consents to Rumba Lessons"; "Kong Breaks a Leg at the William Morris Agency"; and "Kong Linked by State Department to Viet Cong Guerrillas."

"Using animals as people goes back to Aesop's fables," Trowbridge said. "I tried to put a new angle on it."

"I did my first (Kong) poem as a lark about seven years ago...I never intended to write enough for a book."

Trowbridge noted that it's hard to get publishers to do any kind of poetry, including humorous. "Publishers don't make money on contemporary poetry, there's a fairly small audience," he said.

Poets are in competition with

hundreds of others. Most poets start out by getting their work published in various literary magazines. Trowbridge has had over 90 poems published in about 35 different magazines.

In fact, "The Book of Kong" is actually a volume of a periodical or "chap book" called "Poet and Critic."

Trowbridge has also had essays and short stories published, but most of his energy goes into his poetry. In fact, he isn't going to teach Summer school this year in order to give himself more time to write.

Poets also gain recognition by giving readings at various colleges and literary gatherings across the country. Trowbridge was invited to read his works at Cleveland State University's jubilation of Poets National Conference.

Readings are not just the poet standing on a stage reciting his work. Poets give side information about their poems so the audience can understand them while they are being read.

"(Readings) are kind of a performance—the poet reads his works in his own voice," Trowbridge said. "They can be entertaining, like a play or a dramatic reading."

These readings are where Kong got his first publicity. "I use Kong

poems to break the ice—it gives people a break from my more gloomy poems," he said.

Trowbridge believes that his writing has made him a better teacher. "Actually writing makes for a better understanding of others' (efforts)," he said.

Holding a doctorate from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., Trowbridge originally intended to take his graduate studies in Philosophy.

His advice for hopeful authors is to read a lot. "If you're just going to write and not read, you won't do much," he said.

A strong background in writing courses is also important. "You need to know grammar for all kinds of writing," he said. "If you can't make a sentence, you'll always be a poor writer. Also, be patient—it's difficult to get published; try not to put too much when you get rejected."

"The Book of Kong" has already sold out its first printing of 500 copies, and is now in its second printing of 300. They will soon be available in the Bearcat Bookstore, or can be purchased directly from the publisher. Write to Iowa State University Press, South State St. Ames, Iowa, 50010. The price is \$3.

Review

Audience greets romantic opera with applause

JULIE ERNAT
Entertainment Editor

The house was dark last Thursday night as the orchestra pit slowly rose. Then gradually the lights revealed the musicians. The Northwest audience began to clap their approval.

Suddenly, they became quiet, attentive and expectant. The Lyric Opera of Kansas City was about to begin Giacomo Puccini's Italian opera "Tosca." The orchestra, conducted by Russell Patterson, began to play.

Act I, the scene opens as escaped political prisoner Cesare Angelotti seeks refuge in the Church of Sant' Andrea della Valle. Baron Scarpia, chief of police, rushes in looking for

Angelotti. Instead, he finds the beautiful Tosca who has come back to see her lover, painter Mario Cavaradossi.

Act II, Scarpia, always power hungry, wants to have and control Tosca so he has the diva, opera singer, brought to him. Meanwhile, Angelotti can't be found, but the painter Cavaradossi who is hiding the prisoner has been brought in for questioning.

Act III, Tosca visits Cavaradossi in jail. She reveals to him that she has murdered Scarpia for his sake. The painter rejoices that her love for him would be great enough to commit murder. However, nothing can save the painter. He is shot by a firing squad. Tosca who is in deep despair jumps to her own death.

The part of the heroine Tosca was performed by Gail Hadani who seemed to thrill the audience with her soprano voice.

Perhaps some of the confidence she sang with stemmed from the fact that Hadani has already portrayed the diva for two other opera companies. Whatever the reason, the audience seemed to appreciate her talent.

Lead tenor, Tosca's lover, artist Cavaradossi was performed by Edward Evanko. His performance was passable. Unfortunately, his voice cracked on several high notes.

The villainous Scarpia was played by baritone Brian Steele. Angelotti was played by bass/baritone Robert Ferrier. Both singers did an excellent job. Steele, a resident of Kansas

City, is in his fourteenth season with the Lyric Opera of Kansas City.

The conductor Patterson brought Puccini's romantic music to life. His performance was well received. However, there were moments when the orchestra almost drowned out the singers' voices.

Patterson is the founding father and artistic director for the 29-year-old Lyric Opera.

It's ranked among the top 15 opera companies in the United States, and is known to exclusively perform in English.

The audience as a whole wasn't a harsh critic. They greeted each act with loud applause. Even first time attendees who didn't fully understand everything going on enjoyed themselves.

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PERSONALS

POKEY:

Happy 21st B-day! We love you! Freddie, Maynerd, and Vern

FREDDIE, MAYNERD, and POKEY:

Thanks for everything. I love you all!! Vern

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart pledges.

Love the Golden Hearts

CONGRATULATIONS to the Buffalo Hunters. Sigma Phi Epsilon intramural CHAMPS!!

Love the Golden Hearts

BEACH BUM:

Hope everything is going great for you! I miss you bunches! Tell everyone Hi for me! Talk to you soon.

Love ya, little T

BANANA:

You're the greatest roomie in the world. Thanks for being so sweet and helping me when I needed it most. I love you with all my heart!

Fruit Loop

NORM, JOC, & LAURA:

You guys are the greatest! Hang in there, you are almost done! Thanks for all your help!

Love ya lots, Blondie

WEV:

I'm glad we got things worked out. I love you!!

Poofy

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RELIGIOUS DRUMMER and VOCALIST: looking for Christian Musicians interested in forming Contemporary Christian Band. CALL Jeff after 3 at 582-2217.

WANTED: Student Spring Break representative for Collegiate Tour and Travel. Earn complimentary trips and cash. For more info. CALL (612)-780-9324, or write 9434 Naples NE, Minneapolis, Minn. 55434. Atten.: John.

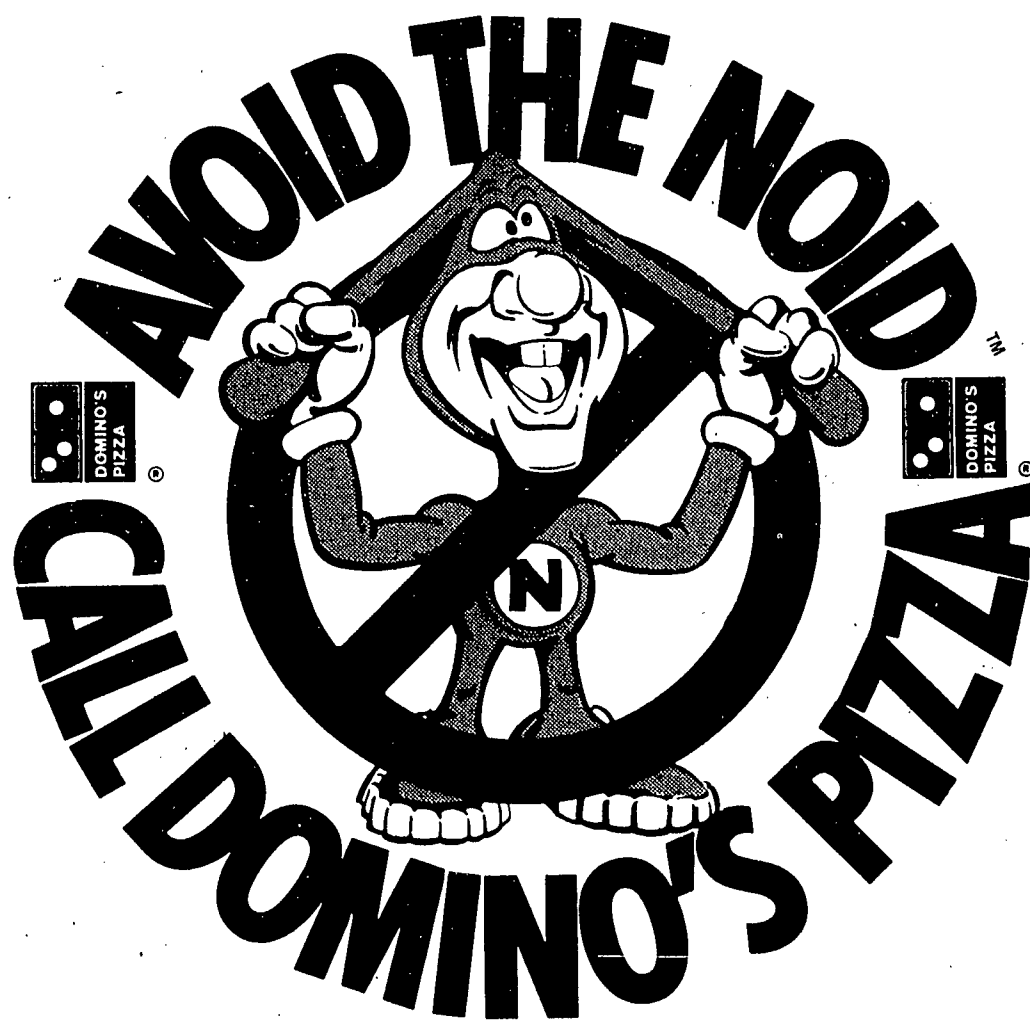
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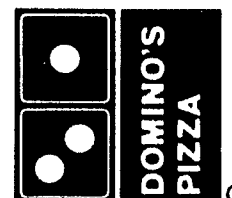
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BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

It was recently announced that the Sigma Phi Dolphin synchronized swimming group could not continue.

EDITORIAL After an existence that dates back to 1947, a lack of student support carelessly ceased the group's existence.

This brings on a situation that hopefully will not become the rule at Northwest.

It seems that students are just too lazy, or don't care what groups are about.

So on we go saying that life does not exist outside the classroom. Then we refuse to participate in groups when the chance is given.

You don't have to be a swimmer, there are many other groups that are interesting and fun. Or are we just afraid of exploring something new?

If that is the case, we shouldn't complain that our school has nothing to offer. If we take that attitude and refuse to offer support towards other groups, they will be discarded just like the Sigma Phi Dolphins were.

It is not too late to become organized in a group. It surely can't hurt to at least give it a try. What have we got to lose?

What we have to lose are groups like the Sigma Phi Dolphins, unless student interest is increased. All it takes is a short amount of time, which in turn could keep an organization's existence going for a long time.

Bearcats face uphill struggle

BY KEN DEVANNEY
Staff Writer

Northwest's football team will embark on the first of a three-game road trip this weekend. They will travel to Macomb, Ill. to do battle with the University of Western Illinois Leathernecks.

Things aren't getting any easier for the Bearcats, Western Illinois is an NCAA Division I school and boasts a 4-4 record. They have dropped their last two games.

Their most recent outing was last Saturday night against the University of Northern Iowa. The Leathernecks displayed a big-play offense, scoring on a 96-yard touchdown pass, a 25-yard scoring pass, a 71-yard touchdown run and a 40-yard interception return.

They eventually blew a 24-12 third-quarter lead and lost to the Panthers by a 32-30 deficit.

Northwest saw its record drop to 1-7 last weekend as they were defeated by Southeast Missouri State University. Tailback Alton

Long scored the only Bearcat touchdown on a 23-yard run in the third quarter.

Long was credited with 81 yards rushing on 12 carries for the afternoon and also caught three passes for 31 yards. That was good enough to earn him co-offensive player of the week honors in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Western Illinois has faced some stiff competition thus far. In their season opener, the Leathernecks were defeated by Kansas State by a score of 35-7.

After that it was three straight victories. Then, a loss to Illinois State, a victory at Northern Michigan and a loss to Eastern Illinois put the Leathernecks record at 4-3.

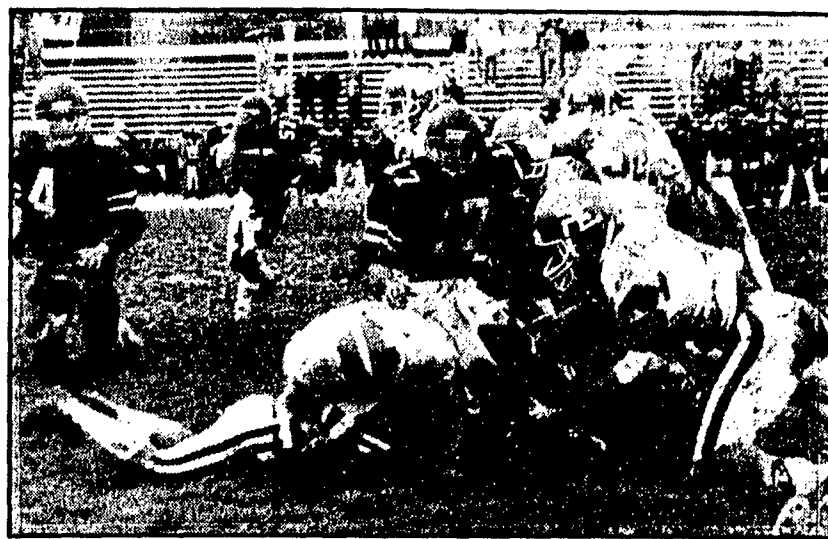
Two Western Illinois players have 90 or more tackles on the year. Linebacker Mike Hyrn leads the squad with 99 tackles. He is followed by defensive tackle Todd Auer with 90 tackles.

Senior wide receiver Albert

Brown caught 4 passes for 180 yards in the game against UNI, and has accounted for 1,049 all-purpose yards. He has accumulated 122 rushing yards, 441 receiving yards and 426 yards on returns

thus far in the season.

This will be the first ever meeting between the two clubs. Kick-off is set for 1:00 p.m. at Hanson Field on the University of Western Illinois campus.



Members of the Bearcat football squad surround a back

from Southeast Missouri State University. The 'Cats lost 20-7.

Flood waters damage public areas

CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT

Missouri's visiting waterfowl will think it's great. Waterfowl managers aren't so delighted.

Recent floods have left standing water in many areas for ducks and geese to enjoy, but they also have left a mess at some Department of Conservation waterfowl areas.

"We're having to make adjustments to our hunting routine," Wayne Porath, wildlife land management supervisor for the Department said. "At Schell-Osage Wildlife Area, for example, some blinds and pits had 30 feet of water over them at the height of the flood and they'll still be under water when the season opens."

Porath said that hunters would have to hunt from their own boats with up to 10-horse motors (no trolling motors) or have a way to carry a Department boat to the

launch site. There will be no camping. Water is too deep to wade.

Hunters should call Schell-Osage (417-432-3414) a couple of days early for up-to-date information.

Overall, conservation lands didn't suffer too badly, though many Department areas on the big rivers, the Osage, Missouri and



Missouri's recent floods have damaged some Department of

Mississippi, still are under water, so damage there is impossible to estimate.

Southeast Missouri did not have heavy rains and waterfowl areas there actually have lower than desired water levels.

Several Department lakes suffered spillway erosion, but no dams failed.

Conservation lands, and will lead to some problem areas.

Basich earns all-MIAA honors

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

At the MIAA cross country championships, run last Saturday in Warrensburg, the Bearcats fell to a disappointing fifth-place finish. What this spelled out was a last-place finish.

"The entire team ran a bad race," Rusty Adams said. "There were about three of us on the squad that could have been capable of being all-conference runners...as a team I don't think we pushed ourselves."

The meet, run in adverse conditions, found Southeast Missouri State University capturing first.

Adams was the top Bearcat finisher, finishing in 15th place with a time of 34 minutes, 7 seconds. He was immediately followed by teammate Tom Ricker in

Conference meets provide supprises

16th place. Absent from a finish was Mark VanSickle, who dropped out of the race with an injury after 3.5 miles.

"You can just speculate as to why we had a low finish, but we needed VanSickle to stay healthy," Coach Richard Alsop said.

In two meets so far this season, VanSickle has finished as one of the 'Cats top two runners.

Other Bearcat finishers were Mike Hayes in 25th place, Phil Dew in 26th place, Alan Craven in 32nd place and Lloyd Hunt in 33rd place.

The Bearkittens fared better in their conference championship match. Lisa Basich's ninth-place finish helped the 'Kittens to a fourth-place finish in the conference.

"There was really a tight battle for the second, third and fourth

positions," Alsop said. "The women really had a pretty good performance."

Basich earned all-MIAA honors for the second year in a row after her 20:26 second performance.

Cherie King was the next 'Kitten to cross the finish line. Her 20:48 finish earned her 13th place in the race.

Other Bearkitten finishers were Julie Carl in 15th place, Rita Wagner in 18th place, Allison Benorden in 22nd place, and Kelly Sportsman in 30th place.

Up next for both squads will be the Great Lakes Regionals race. It is scheduled to be run on Nov. 8 in Warrensburg.

"The men's performance in the conference championships will give extra incentive to do well at regionals," Alsop said.

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The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate the Fall 1986 Pledge Class and welcome them into the Sigma Sisterly Bond.

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Gridders battle to finish *Intramural champs named*

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

The three separate divisions in intramural football held championships last Monday at

Rickenbrode Stadium. None of the games could be termed "blow-outs" in terms of points.

In the women's division, no single team was crowned champions. Instead, the Chi Delphians and the

Kay Phi ended up as co-champions. Both ended up with 19 points.

In the two men's divisions, champions were determined as the Skeezer Pleazers downed the Ball Busters 8-6 to nab the Independent Division title.

In the Fraternity Division, the Sigma Phi Epsilon beat the Delta Chi Nationals by a score of 6-0 to win the championship.

Another intramural championship took place when the cross country race was run.

The event took place yesterday (Wednesday) at the Nodaway lake.

Divisions were divided up as usual: Independents, Fraternity and Women. Rob Conner won the independent title with a finish of 14 minutes and 6 seconds.

The women's division was captured by Tammy King who finished with a 19:07 time. The fraternity division was won by Trevor Cape, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. His time was 14:30.

In other news involving the Campus Recreation program, Jim Rowe and Stephanie Dishon were named as the program's athletes of the week.

The swim meet has been moved to Nov. 4 due to a lack of availability of help.



Members of two intramural football squads battle it out

during a season which came to an end on Monday.

NOVEMBER INTRAMURAL CALENDER

EVENT	ENTRY DEADLINE	START DATE
Swimming Meet	Saturday, November 1	Saturday, November 1
Punt, Pass, and Kick	Tuesday, November 4	Tuesday, November 4
Whiffle Ball	Wednesday, November 5	Monday, November 10
Wrestling Weigh-In	Mon-Tues, November 10-11	
Wrestling	Wednesday, November 12	Tues-Wed, November 18-19

"All-Star" wrestling matches set

Are the head-butts fake? Is that real blood or ketchup?

Northwest students are going to have the opportunity to answer these questions on Wednesday, Nov. 12. This is when the National Wrestling Alliance's All-Star Wrestling will invade Lamkin Gymnasium.

The Deiterich Hall Council is sponsoring the event, which is slated to get underway at 8:00 p.m.

In the first event, Dave Peterson and Todd Champions will

challenge Thunderfoot I and II for the Central States Tag Team Championship.

No, we won't be seeing the likes on Hulk Hogan or Paul Orndorff, but it is professional wrestling none-the-less, six matches in all.

In other action, Sam Houston will take on The Warlord, "Downtown" Denny Brown will battle Mark Fleming, Rocky King and George Smith will tangle with the Mod Squad, the Itallion Stallion

takes on Teijo Khan, and Mitch Snow will go up against Colt Steel.

Tickets are \$10 for ringside, if you get them in advance, \$8 for general admission. Children 10 and under will be admitted for \$4.

Advanced tickets are on sale at the Sports Shop and at several different on-campus outlets.

Northwest will finally be able to tell with its own eyes whether these are real athletes, or traveling actors.

Griffon jinx lingers for Northwest as spikers drop final home match

BY KEN DEVANNEY
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night, the Northwest Bearkitten volleyball squad failed to gain a victory in their final home match of the year.

Their opponents were the Missouri Western State College Golden Griffons and, for the third time this season, the Griffons defeated the 'Kittens. The first match provided the most excitement, but the Griffons pulled out a 17-15 victory. Missouri Western then took control of the situation, closing out the evening with 15-2 and 15-9 victories.

Junior Jill Tallman seemed a little confused about the 'Kittens problems this year against Missouri Western.

"We just seem to play real up and down against them," Tallman said. "We have the ability to beat them, we just fall a little short."

There were a few bright spots for Northwest on this otherwise dismal evening. The 'Kittens were led on offense by Susie Thomas, who had 13 kills, and Tanya Carson, who contributed with 13 assists.

The loss drops the 'Kittens record to 11-20 overall while Missouri Western improved to 34-13. The 'Kittens will play in their final tournament of the year this weekend as they travel to Omaha to compete in the University of

Nebraska-Omaha Invitational.

The tournament will feature seven teams who have been in or near the top 20 in the NCAA Division II all year long.

"We are going to be the underdog going in," Tallman said.

Following the UNO-Invitational is the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference tournament. This year the tournament is being held on the campus of the University of Missouri-St. Louis on Nov. 7 and 8.



Susie Thomas sends a shot match against Missouri over the net during a recent Western, who were victorious.

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